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# One More Candidate on Campus; One Drops Out

by Margo Dahl  
WINONAN News Editor

On Friday, April 29, Winona State presidential candidate Dr. Robert Hanson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Moorhead State University, Moorhead, Minnesota met at WSU for campus interviews.

Presidential candidate Charles E.P. Simmons, scheduled for campus interviews Tuesday, April 26, announced his withdrawal as a candidate for the presidencies of Winona and Southwest State Universities, to accept the presidency of Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio.

Simmons, who spent Monday on the Southwest campus, was notified late Monday night of his selection by the Lake Erie Board of Trustees. In withdrawing, he expressed regret in not being able to consider further the challenges at Southwest and his

family's desire to return to Minnesota.

Dr. Hanson has also acted as Associated Academic Dean, Dean of Graduate Studies and before as principal of West Central School of Agriculture. He has his B.A. and M.A. in Agricultural Education and PhD in Education. He has also served on a great number of state committees and task forces.

Dr. Hanson began, in answer to questions of why he wanted to be president of WSU by saying he has always like the Winona Community, he has been teaching administration for a long time and he thinks he knows something about the Minnesota State University System.

The first topic discussed was the athletic program. Dr. Hanson feels that the athletic program is a very significant part of the education program and should be for an

institution such as WSU. He pointed out that some potential students will not go to a college unless there is the opportunity for them to compete. He said there is "significant learning for all participants," however he doesn't see WSU using athletics as its main public relations organ. He says there should be clearly defined lines regarding recruitment of athletics, transport of athletes and the number of coaches in a conference and those rules should be enforced strictly.

Dr. Hanson was asked if the cost per student was relatively high for education values derived as opposed to the education others receive. Dr. Hanson said it can be and that's why there should be restrictions. "I would still have the intercollegiate athletics program," Dr. Hanson said, "but I would keep it from developing into the type of situation where we would have to win at all cost and then keep moving up to get the edge." He added this kind of competition could create a cost spiral which an institution such as WSU couldn't afford.

Dr. Hanson was next asked to comment on the Office of Develop-

ment concept. Dr. Hanson said two attempts were made at this at Moorhead. One was not successful but they are now on their second try and better organized. "We always take in money but it's always a small amount for scholarships and special purposes we can't use public funds for," he said. They hope to expand the program but Dr. Hanson explained Moorhead is like WSU in that there is more than one institution and one or more of these institutions is either supported through donations or dies. He said it's tough in this type of community for the program however, if you can get it to work it allows you to do many things that can't be done with public money and he thinks its worth a try.

When approached on the subject of reorganizing schools within the University, Dr. Hanson disagreed with the idea of breaking the University into several separate schools. He felt that four assistant Deans could take care of all the needs of the University without the administrative difficulties involved in breaking the University into separate schools.

The future anticipation of a decline in student population and the process for an orderly transition was also discussed. Dr. Hanson said there was an obvious need for long range planning and one of the processes used at Moorhead State is an in-depth review of eight departments every year. Each department prepares and submits an in-depth report which is then reviewed at a hearing when the needs, goals and future problems of each department is looked into.

The last WSU Presidential candidate, Dr. William H. Capitan, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia was interviewed Monday after this edition went to press. After receiving written evaluations from each of the following groups: students, faculty, administrative and service faculty, professional support personnel, alumni and residents of the service region and the university administration by May 10. Chancellor Hays will recommend three-four candidates for interviews with the State University Board on May 17-18.

## New HCEB Director

ST. PAUL — The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board selected Clyde R. Ingle of Edgewood, Rhode Island, to serve as its executive director.

Dr. Ingle has been the deputy assistant commissioner for post-secondary education in the Rhode Island Department of Education (Providence) since 1974.

Since 1972 he has served the Rhode Island Commissioner of Education as his principal assistant for post-secondary education.

Ingle's appointment, at a salary of \$36,000 is effective July 1. He replaces Richard C. Hawk, who served as HECB executive director from May 1966 to April 1, 1977. Hawk resigned to establish the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, a nonprofit agency to guarantee student loans.

From 1972-74, Ingle served as special assistant for Higher Education in the Rhode Island Department of Education. He was employed as an assistant professor in the department of political science at State University of New York, College at Geneseo, and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He was a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer in the Republic of the Philippines and was an instructor in political science at Appalachian State University, Boone, North

Carolina.

Ingle earned an M.A. degree in political science at the University of North Carolina, and a Ph.D. in political science at Syracuse University.

In Rhode Island, a single board of regents, composed of lay persons, has governing and planning authority for all education from elementary through post-secondary levels. The Department of Education, with the commissioner of Education as chief executive, serves as staff to this board.


David B. Laird, Jr. will continue as acting executive director of the HECB until July 1, 1977.

In other news today it was announced that David Lebedoff of Minneapolis and Mary Schertler of St. Paul have resigned from the HECB. Both were recently elected to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

The HECB is a state agency with comprehensive responsibility for planning and coordinating post-secondary education, both public and private. It administers state and federal post-secondary programs including the state student aid programs. The board consists of 11 members, eight representing congressional districts and three at large.

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## Three More File for Senate

by John Hotzfield  
WINONAN Staff Writer

Buzz Moore, Sher Hakes, and R.P. MacMurphy have joined the other three candidates Michael J. Nieland, Jim Schumann, and Thomas J. Harens in the race for Student Senate President.

The elections will be held Thursday, May 12th, and booths will be set up in the cafeteria, Smog,

Minne Hall, and possibly Somsen Hall.

Moore, a 20-year old sophomore pursuing Independent Study with emphasis in Political Science, says that he "believes that he can put some life into the Student Senate."

"The Student Senate should be getting out and interacting with the students," added Moore.

Hakes is a Mass Communication major, and her past and current

activities include; Assistant Manager and News Director for KQAL, Student Senate beat reporter for two quarters, and she is involved in a weekly student news program on WECC TV.

"I feel we must look at our purpose first," said Hakes, a junior from Austin, Minnesota.

R.P. MacMurphy wasn't available for comment.

Two other jobs also have to be filled on election day, Vice-president and Treasurer.

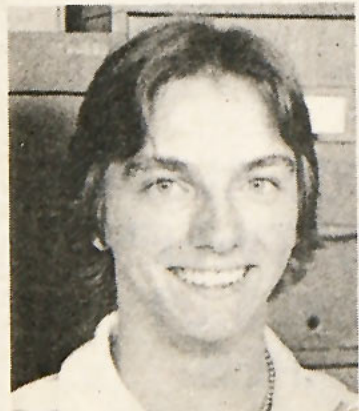
Three people have filed for the Vice-presidential position, Tim Janikowski, Michelle M. Amble and Michele Hayek.

Scott Hedberg and Mary DiMarco are the two candidates running for Treasurer.

### "Community Scene" on Educational Alternatives

Community Scene, a production from the color studio at WSU, presents the first of a two-part series on educational alternatives in Winona, Wednesday, May 4 at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 12. The program will concern the Montessori school system explained by assistant Directress Waltrand Beckman. What the school is, how it got started and the programs offered are some of the topics to be discussed. Bridget DeMuth, whose three children have completed the Montessori program, will explain the effects the school has had on her children.

The second part of the two-part series which will be aired on Wednesday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. on channel 12, will present the Riverhaven school and its programs and objectives.



Tim Janikowski



Michele Hayek



Mary DiMarco



Sher Hakes

## Summer Graduates

Students who expect to graduate first or second summer session may "walk through" the spring commencement exercise on May 28, 1977.

Students who wish to take advantage of this must file an Application for Graduation in the Registrar's Office no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 9. This deadline is absolute because the commencement program must go to the printers on that date.



Buzz Moore



Michelle Amble



Scott Hedberg



# Stoa Backs Student Legislation

Tom Stoa, DFL State Representative from Winona, said he supports several pro-student bills that are before the Legislature.

Stoa, a 1975 graduate of Winona State University, has co-authored House File 112, a bill to help eliminate housing discrimination against students. H.F. 112 seeks to add students to the list of groups

protected from such discrimination under the Human Rights Codes. The bill has passed the Committee on Commerce and Economic Development and is awaiting a hearing in the Appropriations Committee.

Stoa also supports two important student bills that have reached the floor of the house. H.F. 129 is a bill that instructs the Higher Education

Coordinating Board to set up guidelines for the "transfer of comparable credits for equal and relevant work from one post-secondary institution to another." Stoa said he favored the bill because, "transfer students too often are denied credit transfers, finding that the time, money, and work they put into a course at one institution isn't recognized at the other school." H.F. 129 passed the house on March 31st. The companion bill, S.F. 420 authored by Senator Tim Penney, another Winona State University graduate, is now in the Senate Education Committee awaiting further action.

The second bill on the house floor, H.F. 130, is a bill that would give local control of liquor on State University campuses to their re-

spective governing bodies. After a tough and lengthy debate, the bill failed to pass on April 26th, by a vote of 39 "Ayes" to 86 "Nayes." Stoa said, "the present law which prohibits drinking on campus is basically a joke. It is totally ineffective in limiting consumption, while denying the students and administration the right to regulate liquor use as well abuse." He further stated that the difference in policy at the University of Minnesota and State University Campuses is "clearly inconsistent and discriminatory."

Stoa also wishes to urge all

students to vote in the upcoming student elections. He pointed out that many times it is the student leaders who have the responsibility to speak out and get involved with student-oriented bills in the legislature such as those mentioned. Therefore, it is important for students to elect the most qualified candidates.

If you have any questions, comments, or wish information on some other legislative matter, please feel free to write — Representative Tom Stoa, 348 State Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55155, and include a return address.

## Dance-a-Thon

**WINONA, MN** — A Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon entitled, "Dance for Those Who Can't," will be held May 6 and 7 at Winona State University in the East Cafeteria, Kryzsko Commons, from 3 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Several events will contribute to the dance-a-thon which includes a muscular dystrophy carnival sponsored by Up and Company on May 5 at 4:00 p.m. in the courtyard of Morey-Shepard Hall, WSU campus, as well as a foosball tournament and bowling activities held throughout the dance.

Any couple interested in dancing to raise money for muscular dystrophy research is encouraged to

register by May 2 at Ted Maier Drug, First Northwestern Bank, or the Student Union at WSU. Prizes will be awarded to the winners as well as door prizes from A & D Bootery, Fanny Farmer, Goodview Liquor Store, Home Beverage, Red Owl, Sound Systems, and other businesses and organizations in the Winona area. Music will be provided by live bands and disco music and there will be a small admission charge.

The dance-a-thon is sponsored by the WSU Greek Organizations, United Campus Ministry, and WSU residence halls. For more information contact Ms. Elizabeth Hacker, 219 Lucas Hall or Scott Peak, 411 Prentiss Hall.

## Buddy Program

The purpose of this program is to serve the disadvantaged youth and adults of the Winona County area in providing a recreational and social outlet for those who have none. The Buddies will be on a one-to-one basis and group level.

The activities will include: crafts, swimming, parties, games, hiking, biking, sports activities, kite flying, nature study, bowling, etc.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for this project, please contact the Winona Volunteer

Services Office, 452-5591. The requirements for being a volunteer are as follows: Must be college age and up, must have 6 hours of training and orientation, which we will provide, must attend meetings once a month, and must contact your buddy at least once a week.

**Parents:** Any parent interested in having your child participate in this program, please contact the Winona Volunteer Service, 452-5591, or your school principal.

### ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SENATE OFFICES

A full disclosure of all campaign expenditures up to this point and the sources of this money must be submitted to the chairperson of the elections committee no later than noon, Friday, May 6.

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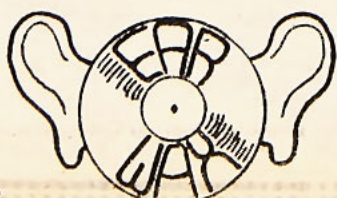
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On Friday, April 22 Delta Zeta held the annual Rose Banquet. It was held in Rochester at the Downtown Holiday Inn. Several of the sisters won some awards, given annually such as: Highest GPA, earned by Deb Marciniak and Most Improved GPA earned by Deb Nowak. Also DZ of the Year and Honor Pledge awards were given to Liz Hacker and Mary Ollhoff, respectively. A special award was given to Mark Anderson, as this year's MEB.

Delta Zeta is also involved in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. We are sponsoring Deb Nowak and Mark McCombs as dancers.

## Career Opportunities

Roger Ganzer, from the Winona City Planning Office, will be the guest discussant tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Conference Room #3 of the Student Union. Planned is a discussion on city planning and what it involves, and on related topics. Also a brief Political Science Association meeting will follow discussion.

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## Children's Show in Rehearsal

by Carrie Murphy

To an uninformed observer, a typical rehearsal of this spring's Children's Theatre Ensemble looks nothing like a typical theatre group in rehearsal. The crew has been seen jogging around WSU like a pack of Weight-Watcher cast-offs, in a whole-hearted spirit of whipping themselves into shape. They've been known to having held moaning and stomping orgies right in the PAC, and jumping imaginary jump-ropes before staging rituals to the sun on the main stage.

But these, and other questionable practices are all definitely a part of rehearsal. The cast of eleven bright young individuals, along with their bright young director Vivian Fusillo are striving to become a strong and versatile ensemble. Each night of practice a different cast member takes charge of exercises, improvisations and games designed especially for enriching individual and group skills. When in performance, the group will give the impact of a well-directed unit with many intriguing parts.

Also included in the rigorous activities of rehearsal is the researching of material suitable for the cast to perform. They're breezing through pages of children's stories, plays and poems to find the

ideal selections for their repertoire. **FLASH!** A progress report on the Winona State Jiving Joggers:

Jeannie Nelson announced Saturday a loss of seven pounds in five easy days on the Children's Theatre plan.

Bruce Hittner has suffered a few scraped shoulders, but attributes them to misplaced walls in our PAC.

Amy Austin's courageous karate throws show daily marked improvement.

Director Vivian Fusillo is coordinating her coordinated cast into final stages of perfecting their repertoire. They're coming up with a show to intrigue and delight any age, including a jazzy interpretation of good old Little Red Riding Hood, a Talking Giving Tree, and Where the Wild Things Are and a Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs that happens to be loaded with personality. The cast has kept a steady rehearsal pace, including sunrise practices at 6:00 a.m. on Fridays.

The show will run May 16 through May 21 and will be staged on the main stage of the PCA. The cast is already getting anxious to tell their great tales to children, over-grown teenagers and faculty members who like to laugh, so make sure to take in a performance.

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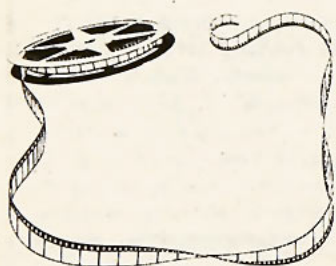
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### Mr. Billion

A sexist bore. With Valerie Perrine and Jackie Gleason

Friday

### It's Alive

Better shoot it quick.

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### The Cassandra Crossing

Do we really need another disaster movie that insults women and our intelligence? I cannot believe that such talented actors (Martin Sheen, Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Lee Strasberg) cannot find better films than this tired story of a trainload of passengers who've been exposed to a deadly virus. The diseased train is sent over a rickety bridge which only proves the famous saying — if the disease doesn't get you, the bridge will. On the other hand, the plot, script, and acting are so pretentious that you can have a great time laughing at it. With O.J. Simpson, Ava Gardner, and Burt Lancaster.

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### Rocky Rooster

by Darrel Hunter

Was it Thomas Paine who said, "I may not be gay, but I will defend to the death someone else's right to be happy?"

Teddy the Thumb stopped by this morning. He recounted his traveling experience on the way. Pink flags.

Rocky Rooster, (one of those), picked me up hitch hiking over here, and wouldn't you know it, right away he starts putting on the make.

First he begins by explaining the sexual continuum. Anima and animus. "No one," he contended, "is all male or all female. If one is all male, then basically he has no way to relate to a chic because two people need something in common in order to relate. Sexuality has always been a common denominator. Probably because of the central location. Nothing stimulates a relationship like the creamy, throbbing, pulsating of the genitals because it is two people doing something together at the same time."

I sighed and took his hand off of my thigh. "What do you think," I asked, "that sex is the only way to relate?"

"Oh no, don't get me wrong sweetheart. There are a lot of things for people to do together, but most things are so superficial. Balling is organic. If a relationship is going to develop, a good place to begin is always around the organ. Something basic to hang onto. You know what I mean honey?"

What a guy has to put up with these days for a ride! "Hang on a moment sugar daddy," I said, "I may look far out, but I still have my scruples. I don't sleep around with every Tom, Dick and Harry I come across. I brush my teeth, I wear underwear..."

"Hey, so do I. Black silk with a dragon breathing fire on the front. Want to see them? They're real spiffy. And sugar lips, don't get me wrong, I'm not asking you to sleep with me, we can find something else to do besides sleep," Rocky cooed, licking his lips enticingly.

"Cool your jets tiger," I retorted, again removing his hand from my thigh.

"Ah come on," Rocky whined, "I'm lonely and horny. Give me a break. Be a sport."

"The world is full of lonely, horny people," I replied, once more removing his hand, "and many of them would be more than happy to pump you a few, but listen lollipop, you're just going to have to learn to discriminate between those who do and leave the rest be."

Rocky was looking a little sullen. "Ah gee," he said, "you're no fun. Where is your spirit of adventure? I'll show you a good time. We can go out this evening, I'll take you to dinner then we can stop by the T-Bone bar, have a couple of kanoppers and hoochy-cooch a bit. Say yes, please say yes."

I hung up my no action sign, though it was pretty plain that this cat just wasn't going to quit. "Thanks but no thanks," I said. "This make-me, make-me refrain is getting to be a drag. Let us terminate our relationship at the next stop light. You see," I continued, "I support gaiety as much as the next person. Everyone should laugh and be happy, but baby, we each have to have the option to choose our own games. Dig? games. Dig?"

He stopped, we bid each other adieu, and as I was walking away I heard him say, "Are you sure now you won't change your mind? We could have a gay old time."

The kid should be a salesman.

Network stayed its brief week in Winona and is gone, but Rocky lingers on. There's a great irony in that, and a telling comment on the cultural level of this community.

Network was a satire. It dealt with the television industry and its role in dehumanizing American life. One of its main problems in reaching the American audience, particularly out here in the heartland, is that television has fulfilled its role all too well. Most of us are unable to grasp the subtleties of satire, a form which, but for the rather poor examples of Saturday Night and Monty Python, is rarely seen on T.V. We are unable to understand the difficulties of acting inherent in satire and thus unable to appreciate a fine performance when we see it. We want our characters taken straight and we miss the humor and the skill of a deft satirical portrait. And, worse than that, television has robbed us of the ability to take that step back, that disengagement, that turns a good satire into a kind of self examination. We see only the

superficial story and are unable to probe beneath it to find the metaphor for our own lives.

If there was anything wrong with Network it was its mistaken optimism: its assumption that whatever the industry did, its viewers would ultimately reject the dehumanizing elements and opt for programing that was both realistic and humane. But is that really happening? Has television already won the war for our minds, or are we still capable of distinguishing between its illusions and reality?

If the popularity of a movie like Rocky is any indication then the answer is that T.V. is winning and humanity is losing.

What was Rocky? A lower class Love Story? Eric Segal visits South Philly? Was there any subtlety to it, any message; or was it, in the end, like any T.V. tale, merely improbable and unsubstantial. Wasn't it just the kind of thing that Network was trying to warn us about: a story that is careful never to penetrate too deeply into its characters, that

gives us false and easy solutions and, above all, fails to raise any fundamental, lingering questions about the social situations it depicts? Was Rocky tragic or heroic in any real sense? Rocky merely accepts his fate, but unlike Sisyphus he does so without any understanding; and his ignorance, if we accept the reality of the movie, becomes our own. Rocky, like T.V., is merely entertainment. Its failure is that it gives the illusion of being more than that: it **almost** raises valid social questions; it **almost** probes the motives of its characters; it **almost** creates a tragic figure. But without understanding, without real insight into his situation, Rocky remains merely "a pawn in their game," as Mr. Dylan put it.

And if Rocky represents the level of heroism to which we are to aspire then, judging from its playing time here in Winona, T.V. has truly triumphed and a movie like Network comes too late to influence the course of cultural tragedy.

Barry Neal Evans

## Letters to the Editor

### Schumann speaks out on election issues

To the Editor:

I am Jim Schumann, a Math major, Political Science minor and currently the Student Body Vice President. I am now running for the position of Student Body President and am the only candidate qualified for that position.

Throughout this past year I have had the experience of working on many committees in the Student Senate. The Presidential Search, the new constitution, Student affairs (chairperson), Academic Affairs (Chairperson), and the Ad-Hoc liquor committee are just a few of the committees whose work have given me the experience and knowledge needed to be your Student Body President. I have had the work experience with many of the faculty and administration here at WSU. At times the work was pleasant, at other times not, but the work was still continued in the best interest of the students.

The faculty course evaluation for instance, was a result of many weeks of work, argument, and headaches from the faculty and the administration. In the end I feel we have come up with a device which is a solid basis for evaluation, a basis which can hopefully (in the next year) be refined to a position of

excellence. Through my attendance of MSUSA and SUB Board meetings I feel that I had a great deal to do with getting student input into the Presidential search for WSU. Myself and others had pushed for more student input earlier in the search process, which in the end we did receive.

The Student Senate has been in a unique situation this year because of last year's IFO-MEA contract agreement. The provisions of this contract eliminated the previous committee structure and profoundly altered the relationships between students, faculty, and the administration. This called for a massive reorganization of the student constitution, the Student Senate, and other student committees. I am now on that committee which will reconstruct and strengthen the constitution and bargaining position of the students with this university.

Looking ahead to next year I hope to be able to establish for students a referral service which will provide for free legal advice. The housing booklet, which was designed to inform the students of their housing rights and responsibilities, state and federal laws, and local housing codes has not been updated since 1974 — it

should be.

A faculty-course evaluation and a course description booklet must not be overlooked. With the help and cooperation of students and faculty I feel we can make great strides in this area. I hope for a faculty-course evaluation written by the faculty in cooperation with the students in each department. I feel that this type of evaluation would be the most valid. The course description booklet is very important. It should contain all information pertaining to the class. Again with the cooperation of the faculty, if written correctly, it will be a great aid to those students who need to choose a class but don't know what to take.

A partial refund for classes dropped before drop/add day should be a major push in next year's Student Senate. I hope with your help that we can convince the administration to refund up to 80 per cent of your tuition for a class if you drop that class on or before drop/add day.

Remember, with your active help and cooperation we can accomplish these things and more. I work for you; and I wish to continue to work for you as your Student Senate President. Thank you.

Jim Schumann

### Moore Stresses Interaction

To the Editor:

(Buzz Moore is twenty years old and a sophomore pursuing Independent Study with a concentration in Political Science.)

I once remember hearing as a kid, "Buzz, don't go off starting things in a typical or usual manner. Be innovative and creative, approach things with new perspectives and especially, try your best."

Here, right now, I intend to do just that in my candidacy for Student Senate President. I do not intend to speak about lower tuition fees, beer on campus, or interesting legislative techniques because these are obvious administrative direc-

tions that any Student Senate President should take. I prefer instead, to go one step further. I want to see personal interaction between Student Senate and the student population.

Student government is people, it is not an inorganic machine, and it is not a beauty mark in a college administration. Good student government is organic, it is alive and it is viable. It can also be a creative and fun thing but, most important of all, it can do good things for people.

"We," after all, are what student government is designed for. Government can either involve many or it can involve only an elite few, it

can attract persons or alienate them, it can create interest or cause apathy. Government can be what people want to make it.

I want to be a part of good government. I want to make people feel enthusiastic about their campus. I want to get students interested in Student Senate and to become even more concerned with what is going on around campus.

In addition to this, I believe I can revitalize our Student Senate by airing out the stuffy rhetoric and boring officialness that is so often used in many meetings. But enough said, I believe I can do the job and would like your support on May 12.

Buzz Moore



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## Nieland stresses accountability in platform

To the Editor:

I, Michael J. Nieland, am running for the position of Student Senate President. As your president I will be held accountable for all actions carried or not carried out by the senate.

The first and continuous job I will be responsible for performing is improving the reputation now held by Student Senate. This goal must be met in three areas: Student Senate to Student; Student Senate to Faculty; Student Senate to Administration.

To say the least, next year will be a building year for the Senate. As president I will not have time to argue about insignificant technicalities, ie. AM or PM. I will not tolerate the tabling of issues because of unclear minor differences; I will expect the Senators to have everything straight and in simple language at the time of submission.

The senate will have a policy of open communication. The student body will always be aware of what

THEIR Senate is doing. One of the things I will make clear to my fellow Senate members is the fact they are representatives who can be replaced if unable to fulfil their senate obligations.

A few of the issues I will be investigating are the advisor program, off-campus housing, and student legal counsel. On the social level I would like to see a large scale Homecoming Celebration next year, recognizing not only the fall sports but also all of the organizations on campus.

As your Student Senate President I want to get things done. In order to accomplish this goal I need your support, not only by you vote; but also I need your voice, telling me what needs to be done.

Next year's Student Senate will be one of accomplishment. The only way to kill the apathy bug at Winona State University is to start at its foundation — Student Senate. I will exterminate apathy and build enthusiasm and pride.

Michael J. Nieland



### Hakes announces

To the Editor:

In the Winona State University Constitution it states, something to the effect that, the purpose of the Student Senate is to act as an intermediary between students and administration. To improve this relationship is my sole objective.

In my opinion, the main problem with the Senate, at this time, is that it is out of touch with the students. Too few students realize exactly what the Senate is or is not accomplishing. I feel the responsibility to remedy this situation rests on the Senate.

I refuse to make ridiculous promises that are either unwanted or impossible to keep. It is not my position to decide what areas should be looked into. I want to hear from you!

If elected, I promise to keep you informed. I intend to start a phone-in radio show, write a weekly

column for the Winonan and make information available to the student television station. The student body will be given every opportunity to suggest, comment or criticize the Senate and we in turn, will make every effort to work for your goals. After all, we will be your Senate.

Vote for Sher Hakes on May 12.

Sher Hakes

To the Editor:

I am Mary DiMarco, running for the position of Student Senate Treasurer. I have been very active in student organizations. For three years I was in Up and Co., one year as secretary and two years as president. I am serving as senator-at-large on the Senate and chairperson of two senate committees; Student Activity Fund Committee and Student Constitution Committee. I've had many years of practice working with students, faculty and administration. I also want to check into the feasibility of more state funding of some activities. I also would like to lower the surcharge of the book exchange from 4% to at least 3%.

I have the experience and want to work for the students, so put a d'mark for DiMarco under the Treasurer column.

Mary DiMarco

### Hedberg

My name is Scott Hedberg and I intend to be the next Treasurer of the WSU Student Senate. I made this decision only recently because it took Tom Harens and Michele Hayek (President and Vice President running mates) to convince me that new direction, competency, and leadership can make WSU strong again in student government.

I feel that my Business Administration experience and other business experience qualifies me for this job. Do not mistake a late decision on my part for hesitancy of character or ability, for I assure you, the race is on and I'll fight for the chance to change things positively.

Next week I shall outline a more detailed course of action. Thank you.

Scott Hedberg

# The challenge.

Hidden in this diagram are the names of twenty foods or snacks that go great with a cold Pabst. They may be spelled forwards or backwards, vertically or horizontally, even diagonally, but are always in a straight line. The first one has been circled to get you going. Your challenge is to discover and circle the other nineteen!

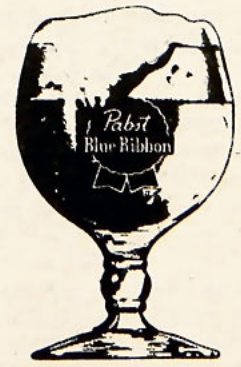


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# Warriors Grab Seven of Eight; Improve NIC Title Hopes

After losing two conference games to Bemidji State over a week ago, the Winona State baseball team's fortunes turned around last week, as they came back with an impressive week of baseball, capturing four games from NIC rival Moorhead, two from WSUC powerhouse LaCrosse, and splitting a pari with Luther College of Decorah, Iowa.

The Warriors did last weekend exactly what coach Gary Grob had said they must do — take all four games from Moorhead State. In an interview earlier with the WINONAN, Grob said, "We must sweep at Moorhead. I can see a four way

tie in the conference." Going into the games at Moorhead, Morris, Southwest State, Bemidji, and the Warriors were deadlocked with 8-4 records for the NIC lead.

Mike Case won the first game from MSU on Friday, as he came just two outs away from hurling a no hitter. Case wound with a 7-0, one hit, shutout victory. Gary Ahrens went three for three at the plate. In the second game, the Warriors registered a 12-7 triumph, as Mike Huettl and Brad Longueville each slammed two run homers. Brad Spitzack picked up the win in relief.

The Warriors were outlited in the first game on Saturday but still managed to pick up a 5-3 victory. Huettl allowed six hits in going the distance for the Warriors, while Moorhead's Gary Wagner gave up five safeties. The Warriors blasted the Dragons 12-2 in the wrapup in banging out 15 hits. Jim Hughes was the big gun in the doubleheader, with five hits and as many RBI's.

WSU split the Tuesday doubleheader at Luther, grabbing the first contest by a 5-4 score, and dropping the second 8-7. Case picked up the win in the first game, while Spitzack was charged with the loss in the

second.

One day before the split, in Decorah the Warriors captured two games from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. The Indians came into Winona with an unblemished 10-0 slate in the Wisconsin State University Conference. The Indians had lost just two of their last 17 games, but they hardly looked like champions against Winona.

The Warriors needed only two hits in the opener to win, 4-0. All of WSU's tallies were unearned, as the losers committed four errors (three of which were by third baseman Ed Servais). Southpaw Gary Zaborowski was responsible for the five hit shutout. The only run the Warriors needed was scored by catcher Jeff Radke, who reached first on an error, took second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on walks to Rich Schoeneman and John Sebastian, and came home on a sacrifice fly by Longueville.

The nightcap drew a sharp contrast to the first game, as the

Warriors emerged on the long end of a 9-8 slugfest. Radke boomed two homeruns, scored three runs, and drove in five; while Sebastian had a perfect day at the plate (three for three with one round tripper). Dan Heinritz, who went four for seven in the two games, had a four bagger for WU-L. Bill Horner had the win in relief of starter Greg Pingrey.

The Indians played surprisingly shoddy fundamental baseball in the doubleheader, committing nine errors, while getting thrown out a total of four times on the basepaths.

Grob felt that his team's "execution" was outstanding. The bunting stood out. Five times the Warriors bunted successfully, four resulting in sacrifices, the other in a hit by Sebastian. Referring to the first game, Grob commented, "When you don't score runs on hits, you've got to bunt." He remarked that LaCrosse "hurt themselves."

The coach praised Radke's performance. "We've been waiting for him to come out of his hitting problems...his first homerun helped the most." From his backstop position, Radke also nailed two UW-L runners trying to steal.

WSU met the University of Minnesota yesterday and will return home for doubleheaders against St. Cloud this Friday and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Maxwell Field.

## Spring Football Begins

Spring football drills began last week for the Winona State gridders, and head coach Frank Conroy and his staff have been taking a long look at the Warriors. The drills will close this Saturday night with the annual intra-squad game.

Conroy indicated that there are a few items that he has focused on in the last week and a half. "We have 18 starters back including every offensive starter except our tight end," he stated. "Finding a tight end will be one of our main concerns."

The name that's mentioned most for the tight end spot is transfer Ed Kovacs from Dennison, Iowa. Also mentioned is Scott Omen.

"We also have got to find a starting quarterback," noted Conroy. "We started three different people there last year, and all three are back."

The leading candidate for quarterback is junior Tim Ruhl, but Tom Kearly (also a junior) and Fahey McCann (a senior) are expected to challenge.

## Women Tracksters Set Five Records

Winona State's women tracksters, despite setting five new school records, finished last in the six-team State University Invitational Track Meet at St. Cloud last week.

Teri Valinski broke one record by leaping 17' 2½" in the long jump, which was good enough for a third place. She also placed third in the high jump and fourth in the 100-meter hurdles.

Robin Erdmann established two new standards by running the 100-yard dash in 12.1 seconds, and racing to a time of 28 seconds flat in the 220.

The Warriors' 880 medley relay team of Erdmann, Dana Dittfach, Kathy Meier and Pat Tighe hit another record with a time of 2:00.

Vall Green set the fifth school mark with a 1:16.0 in the 400 hurdles.

On Monday the Winona State women were scheduled to compete in the State MAIAW Track and Field Meet at the University of Minnesota.

The Warriors will have at least two entries this year in regional competition: Valinski and Mary Gosselin. Valinski will take part in the pentathlon, while Gosselin will participate in the two mile.

Last week Athletic Director Dwight Marston announced the Warriors' 1977 football schedule. WSU will play seven NIC games along with three games against Wisconsin State Conference foes.

The Warriors open up at home on

September 10 against University of Wisconsin-Stout and finish up on November 12 against the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The Warriors will entertain the Bemidji State Beavers in the annual Homecoming game on October 15.

## SUPER SPORTS



This Southwest State Pinto looks almost like she is tipping her cap. WSU split a doubleheader with the Pintos last Friday. (Photo by Rod Lindberg, WINONAN Photo Editor)

## Softballers Drop to 7-5-1

The WSU softball team dropped a pair of games to Gustavus Adolphus on Saturday by scores of 10-6 and 13-0. The day before the Warriors split with Southwest State here at the West End Park by edging the Pintos 5-4 in the opener and losing the nightcap 10-5.

The Warriors' hitting was cooled at Gustavus as they managed just seven hits for the doubleheader. Kari Torgerson took the loss in the first game, and Kathy Chiglo's recorded dropped to 2-2 when she lost the second game.

The Warrior softballers are now 7-5-1 on the year.

In Friday's opener against Southwest, Kim McCullough survived a late Pinto rally to notch her second triumph. McCullough fired a two hitter as well as driving in two runs with a double and a single in three at-bats.

Between games of the doubleheader, coach Steve Juare said he was pleased with McCullough's performance. "She got into a little

trouble in the first inning (an error and several walks led to a run), but she got out of it okay."

Juare mentioned the losses of pitcher Sue Schrum (she was 2-0 with and ERA of less than 2.00) to a broken ankle last Wednesday and Trudy Hall to a broken finger will hurt the Warriors. Both players are lost for the season.

"We still have the opportunity to do well at the state," observed Juare. "We'll just have to pull together, and our hitting is starting to come around now."

Before the pair of games with Gustavus, the Warriors' leading hitter was McCullough with a .461 average. Close behind her are centerfielder Bernie Palcich with .384 and Barb Walker with .371.

Earlier last week the Warrior softballers swept a doubleheader from Mankato State 11-10 and 14-10.

The Warriors will journey to the University of Minnesota on Friday for the two-day state MAIAW Softball Tournament.



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# Thinclads Impressive at Drake and River Falls

Winona State University participated in the renowned Drake Relays last weekend at Des Moines, Iowa; and although they ran up against some pretty tough competition, they did not come back to Minnesota without leaving their mark.

The distance medley relay team of Dan Mueller, Jim Washington, Neal Mundahl, and anchorman Daryl Henderson placed sixth overall and second in their qualifying heat. The relay team's time was 9:59.6, a clocking which completely destroyed WSU's old mark of 10:39. Henderson anchored with a time of 4:08 in the mile.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha won the race in 9:51.3. Thirty-eight squads competed in the distance medley relay.

Mueller, Washington, Dave Stensland, and Bruce Johnson, who comprise the sprint medley relay team, eclipsed another school record in running their event in 3:30.6. This time was good enough to place fifth in the qualifying heat, but not good enough to place them in the finals.

In other events, the mile relay team placed fifth in their heat with 4:23, and the 440 relay team ran their heat in :43.2, a fourth place finish.

An encouraging sign for the Warriors' conference hopes came

when Larry Wright, who was out with an injury, competed in the 440 relay.

The Winona State men's track team came out shining after last week's outstanding first place finish in the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Warriors amassed 143 points, way ahead of runnerup St. Thomas with 94 and third place UW-Eau Claire.

The Warriors not only won the tourney, they did it in impressive fashion, knocking over three individual records in the process. Washington was timed at 48.4 in the 440-yard dash; Henderson ran the mile in 4:11.9, and Wayne Clark hurled the discus 146 feet, 6 inches. Henderson and Washington took first in their events, while Clark finished third.

There were four other first place finishes in the meet for the Warriors, as well. Washington captured the 220-yard run, Clark topped the field in the shotput (50 ft. 8"), Stensland won the 120-yard high hurdles, and Bob Bestul triumphed in the intermediate hurdles.

Ten teams competed in the tournament.

The Warrior thinclads will leave tomorrow for Bemidji to compete in the NIC Outdoor Track and Field meet on Friday and Saturday.

they didn't," commented Gunner. The three matches Gunner mentioned were: Greg Carlock's three set loss to Mike Tomashek 7-6, 2-6, 2-6 in the number one singles match; Charles Cromer's loss in three sets 5-7, 6-4, 4-6 to Dave Limpert and the number one doubles team of Carlock and Doug Perkins loss in three sets after taking early command of their match against Tomashek and Greg Kowles 6-2, 1-6 and 4-6. The loss gives the Carlock-Perkins tandem a record of 3-3, best on the team. The Warriors' record now stands at 1-5.

The Warriors fell two other times during the week, 9-0 to St. Thomas on Tuesday and 5-4 to Rochester Community College on Thursday.

match play, but the Warriors were actually defeated on strokes.

This Thursday the Winona State women will travel to the University of Minnesota for a three day tournament.

WSU's men golfers returned from another University of Minnesota Invitational ten days ago with a 14th place finish in a field of 19 teams.

The University of Minnesota's Maroon team won the 36-hole event.

For the Warriors, Steve Conway shot a 158, Tim Fishbach followed with a 161, Jason Williams turned in a 176, Joe Bissen logged a 180, and Ross Himlie shot a 181.

Today the Warrior men travel to Eastwood CC in Rochester to compete in a quadrangular.

Next Monday and Tuesday the Warriors will be in the Twin Cities for the Honeywell Invitational, a 36-hole playoff for NAIA national tournament.

## WARRIOR PROFILES

by Carl Simons  
WINONAN Sports Writer

For Jim Washington and Larry Wright, running track began a few years ago in their home town of Clearwater, Florida.

"It mostly all started right in our neighborhood," said Jim in an interview last week. "From the time we were eleven or twelve, we used to race around the neighborhood just to see who was the fastest."

It's a good bet that Washington and Wright will be among the fastest this weekend when the Warrior track team travels to Bemidji for the NIC Outdoor Track and Field Meet. The speedy pair have become the nucleus of the Winona State squad that hopes to unseat perennial power Moorhead State as NIC champions.

As of this writing, both Washington (a junior) and Wright (a sophomore) were scheduled to compete in four events at Bemidji. Larry will compete, however, only if the hamstring injury he incurred at Decorah ten days ago has healed in time.

Both Washington and Wright feel their primary goal this weekend is to help the Warriors defeat Moorhead. "If we don't beat them," remarked Jim, "I just hope our relay team comes through, because they've been dominating the relay events for eight years."

Naturally, Winona State's fleet duo have personal goals as well. Wright commented, "I want to run 9.5 in the 100. I've already run 9.6, but that was at home where it's warm. I'd like to run 9.6 up here in the cold one time, then get down to 9.5."

Before the Drake Relays at Des Moines this past weekend, Larry was one tenth of a second from qualifying for the national meet.

Last week at River Falls,

Washington established a new record in the 440-yard dash in a time of 48.4 seconds.

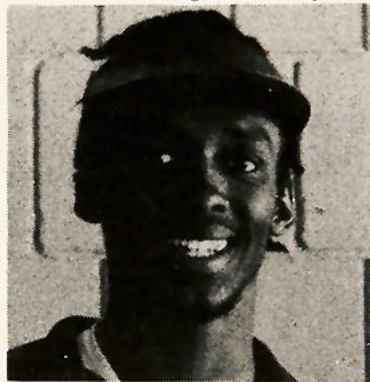
Jim's goal in the 440 (or quarter mile), is to break the 48 second mark. "I'd just love to hit 47 in the quarter," he says. "If I hit that, I'd



Larry Wright

just go crazy!" Before the Drake tourney, Jim's 48.4 time was three tenths of a second from the qualifying standard for nationals.

Larry and Jim grew up in the same neighborhood of Clearwater — in fact, their houses were just around the corner from each other. They've been friends, says Larry, "since we were eight or nine years



Jim Washington

old."

At Clearwater High they participated in football and track, and both were originally recruited only for football. Larry is a starting running

back for the Warrior gridders, and Jim has seen action as a wide receiver.

Gifted is certainly a word that applies to the Warrior speedster's track ability. Coach Myron Smith offered an example of talent: "Let's say he gets the baton in a mile relay and he's ten or twelve yards behind. You can hear our kids hollering, as soon as he starts moving, 'He's got it, he's got it,' and he just brings himself in on top."

"I wish that all the students here could see him run in a competitive situation, because it's something else."

Wright and Washington get a lot of satisfaction out of participating in track and football. "In football," says Larry, "I just like the excitement and the contact. In track, it's just the thrill of winning, of competing."

"Track gives you the chance to compete one on one: you know who you have to beat. If you win, you get a great feeling, and if you lose, you have nobody to blame but yourself."

How does the Warrior pair deal with defeat?

"When I lose a race," says Washington, "I don't really feel a letdown, because I always feel that there's somebody out there that's a whole lot better than me anyway."

Larry added, "Sometimes you can take a second place and feel as good as if you came in first, if you had some good competition. If you know you ran your personal best and that guy beat you, there's nothing you can do about it. You just had good competition."

Coach Smith feels he's got two of the best small college trackmen in the country in Larry and Jim. "There just couldn't be two people in the field of track," he says, "That you could want to be any different."

"They're just great class competitors."

## Lack of Practice Plagues Netters

by Jan Hanson  
WINONAN Sports Writer

Lack of practice is the word from the tennis coach and it shows as the Warriors dropped a 7-2 decision to the cross-town rival Redmen from St. Marys College. Coach Robert Gunner stated that his team's performance was not very good and "it looked like our players never practiced over Easter break." The Warriors have now dropped four straight meets, three after the Easter break by scores of 8-1, 8-1 and 7-2.

"We lost matches we should not have, three could have gone the other way and it would have given us a 5-4 win but because of practice

## Golfers Find Mixed Success

The Winona State women's golf team finished third in a three team invitational at St. Cloud over the weekend. St. Olaf won the 18-hole event with a total of 370 strokes, St. Cloud had 394, and the Warriors finished with 416.

Dawn Ginty led WSU with a 95, and she was also the Warriors' medalist in their opening victory earlier last week over St. Olaf.

WSU defeated St. Olaf 8½ to 6½ on the Nassau system a type of

## Double Team Falls

The Winona State women's doubles team of Joan Brunjes and Kathy Bull, after downing the top seeded team on Friday, got a shot at the Carleton College duo on Saturday, only to be defeated 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in their semifinal match at the Luther Tennis Tournament in Decorah, Iowa.

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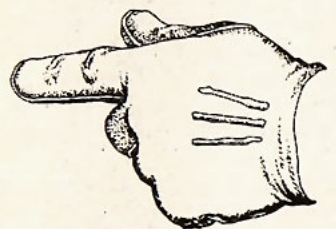
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30 Thick seed coat

34 ----- Rating: Radio rating service

35 Newfoundland cape

37 Light breeze

38 Creative work

39 Splash a liquid

41 Japanese wrestling

42 "Quiet!"
- 43 Golfers' props

44 Dwellings

46 Squalid

48 Lays by: 2 words

50 Ending with div and rev

52 Footballer ----- Graham

53 Newfoundland peninsula

56 Musical team

57 Social order

60 Laboratory device

62 Reawaken

64 Trudge

65 Kind of penalty

66 Woody Asian plant

67 Shrivel: Var.

68 Utilized

69 Stagnate
- DOWN
- 1 Axillary

2 Place

3 Means of trial

4 Have ---- at it

5 Find fault with

6 Tropical climbing palm

7 Sailing direction

8 Comparative

PROS	SCAD	PRATE
LURE	PLAY	LOVED
USER	RARE	ATONE
GELATINE	STUNTS	
PEEK	CHIN	
LATHER	THUNDERS	
AGAIN	RUING	LAW
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STRAND	BARRAGES	
PAINE	FOND	VANE
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WALES	BEER	SENS

- ending
- 9 Tend an invalid

10 Pixie

11 Parka part

12 English river

13 Milestones

19 Winged

22 Opposed

24 Stings, as cold

25 Female garments: Informal

26 Boutiques

27 Thicket

28 Salesman's fixed course

29 Irregularly notched

31 ----- Arabia

32 Used a stop watch

33 Ascended

36 Virtuous

40 ---- majesty:
- Treason

41 Tolerably

43 Alpine region

45 Bears repeatedly

47 Deceive

49 Journeyed through

51 Chaotic condition: Slang

53 Snakes

54 Unpleasant

55 Roman god

56 Completed

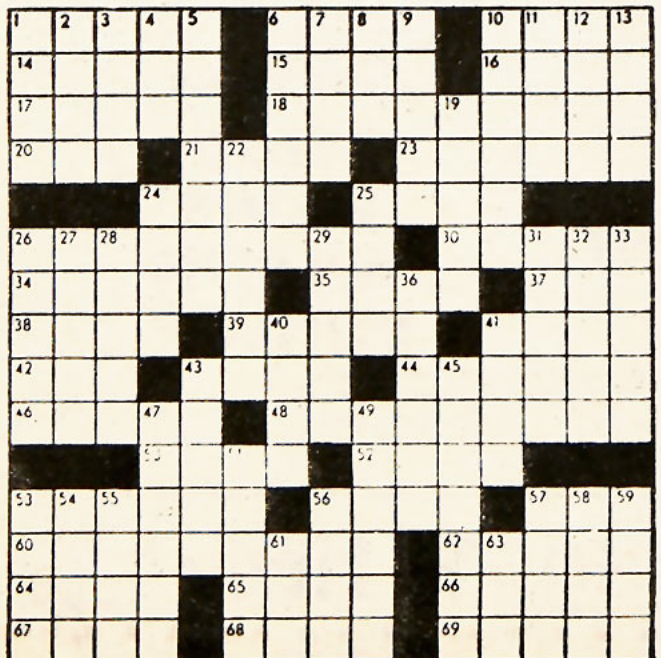
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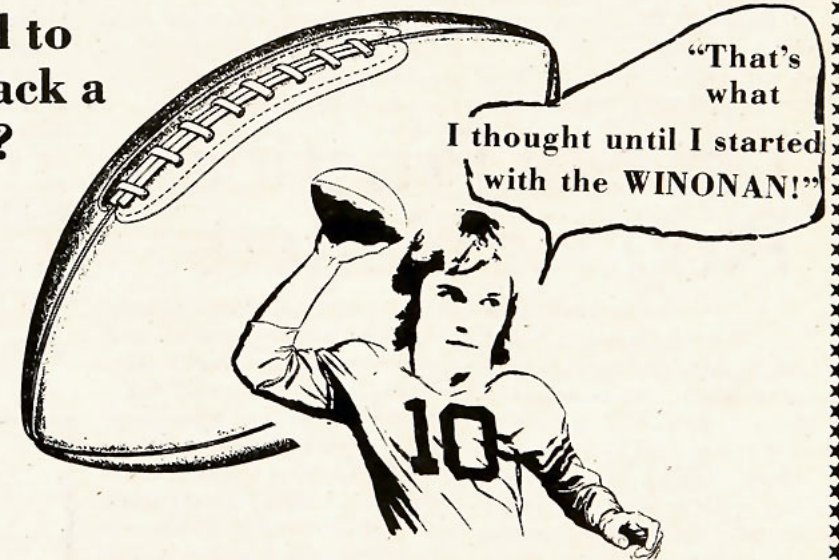
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